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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 20—No. 15—2242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday, May 5, 1944

Mark Ethridge, Dr. Hill To Speak To Seniors

15 Schools Represented At Music Festival

An estimated 250 students, representing 15 schools from deep Western Kentucky, Southwestern section, the Pennyrile, and other sections, including Louisville, assembled for the State High School Music Festival on Western's campus, Saturday, April 22.

Dr. John N. Vincent, chairman of the committee for the festival, was assisted by Messrs. Chester Charlton and Robert Fries, and Miss Mary Chisholm. Competition was held at Van Meter auditorium and at the choral room of the music building.

Classifications represented in the festival were: vocal ensembles, including girls' trios, mixed quartets, and a capella groups; instrumental solos—cornet (trumpet), French horn, mellophone, trombone, snare

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'Every Since Eve' To Be Presented Next Friday

The Senior class of the Training School will present their annual play in Van Meter auditorium on Friday evening, May 12. The play this year, "Ever Since Eve," is a rousing comedy of the trials and tribulations of a high school newspaper editor, Johnny Clover, portrayed by Harold "Shorty" Logsdon.

Another interest in the play is the hectic and unusual love affair of the high school principal, Henry Quinn, played by Phillip Binzel, and a teacher in the school, Martha Willard, portrayed by Geraldine Smith. Margaret Godecker has the feminine lead in her portrayal of Susan Blake, Johnny Clover's associate editor. Supporting Miss Godecker are Monirida Nunelley as Johnny's mother, Elizabeth Reynolds as Betsy Erwin, Ernestine Clinton as Lucybell Lee, and Miss Smith.

The male supporting parts are Jerry Gutman as Spud Erwin, Tommy Spaulding as Mr. Clover, Mr. O. V. Clark, Jr., as officer Simmons, and Don Harris, Jr., as Preston Hughes. Joe Fox, William Allen and Stanley Manning also have parts in the play. Mrs. H. R. Matthews, director of the play and senior class advisor, stated that rehearsals were coming along nicely and she was sure that the play would please all who attend.



Mark Ethridge

College Chorus Presents Program

The College Chorus, directed by Mr. Chester N. Channon, will present a program of Negro songs, Indian melodies, and folk songs during the chapel hour on Thursday, May 11. The chorus will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Chisholm of the music department.

The program will consist of the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

Commencement Scheduled For Friday, June 2

Mark F. Ethridge, publisher of the *Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times*, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class in Van Meter auditorium on Friday evening, June 2, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. S. S. Hill, president of Georgetown College, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, Mr. 28, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Ethridge has had a varied career as a newspaperman, beginning his news reporting with the *Meridian Star* in 1913. He was city editor for the *Enquirer-Sun*, 1919-22. After leaving the *Sun*, he served in the following positions: editor, *Macon (Georgia) Telegraph*; with the *New York Sun* with the Consolidated press; assistant general manager, *Washington Post*; president and publisher, *Richmond (Virginia) Times Dispatch*, and vice-president and general manager of the *Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times* since 1936. During the World War Mr. Ethridge served as yeoman and later as ensign in the United States navy. He married Miss Mary Snow,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)



Dr. S. S. Hill

Classes Hold Their Regular Meetings

Class meetings were held at the regular chapel hour on Thursday, April 27.

Dr. C. H. Jagers spoke at the junior class meeting on "How to Handle People." During the meeting

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Seniors Propose New Plan For Class Memorial

A new plan for a memorial for Westerners in the service of their country has been proposed by the senior class, President Paul L. Garrett, Mr. Kelly Thompson, and Dr. Earl A. Moore.

A large book called the Golden Book, or some similar name, will be placed in a prominent place in one of the buildings on the campus, probably the hallways of Cherry Hall, and written in this book will be the names of all Western students and graduates who are in the armed forces. The book will be one of rare beauty, and each day one page will be turned making it possible for all the names of the people in the service to be on display at one time or another. The page-turning plan will be the responsibility of the freshman class at Western. This plan will be recommended to the college when the seniors of this year give the memorial money to the college.

Lieut. Holbrook Recuperating In English Hospital

Lieut. Charles T. Holbrook is recuperating in an English hospital from wounds which he received from a crash landing after a bombing mission over Germany, March 13. This is the first word from Holbrook since he was released from internment in Turkey after his participation in the sensational raids on the Rumanian oil fields in August, 1943. This latest news is from his father, E. T. Holbrook of Norwood, Ohio, to Mrs. Mary T. Moore, of the Kentucky Library.

Lieut. Holbrook's unit, one of the oldest Liberator bombing groups in the Middle East, received the Presidential citation for completion of 100 bombing missions. Holbrook himself has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal, and holds a War Department citation.

One of the two men of the original group now living, Lieut. Holbrook enlisted in the Army Air Corps in February, 1942, after completing his junior year at Western.

"Uncle Harry" To Be Presented By Western College Players Tonight



Jean Hill

Tonight at 8:15 the curtains on Van Meter stage will part to reveal the first scene of *Uncle Harry* in the Blue Bell Tavern. With this opening episode the horror story of

Harry Quincy's life will begin to unfold itself.

The story of the play centers around the home life of Harry and his two sisters, Hester and Lettie. Jeanne Hill plays the part of Hester and Ray Shepard plays Lettie. Miss Hill is a Bowling Green girl who appears with the Players for the first time. Ray Shepard is the wife of James Richard Shepard MM 1-c Seabee, now stationed in the South Pacific. Both these young women bring to their interpretation real talent and have developed certain skill in carrying these two difficult and important roles in tonight's play. Lettie and Hester worship their brother, Harry—smother and spoil him to the extent of ruining his life, but they fail to see the "turning of the worm" and to recognize "the murderous spirit concealed in his friendly mask." Therein lies the tragedy of three lives and the story that Uncle Harry vows to tell—"I'll tell everyone myself. I'll make you all see some day. I'll be free of her yet."

James Willoughby, who plays Uncle Harry, is making his second appearance with the Players this season; his first was in the recent production of *Claudia*. In the role of Uncle Harry, tonight, Willough-



Ray Shepard

by will take his place along side former Players like Bechtel, Briggs, Venable, Stevens, Rutledge, Hill,

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

Boys Have Their Fads, Too, Say Co-eds — With Proof

By Jean Paxton and Gloria Harris
"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

Recently, in the *Herald*, an article appeared, written by a professor on the Hill, incognito. The content of this particular article expressed the peculiar tendencies of the female species to become addicted to fads. Therefore, we adhere to the advice of our bewhiskered friend the walrus and defend the rights of the better half of the school element on the Hill by unveiling the deep, dark secrets of

many a fine lad.
We digress. Recently, the chemistry instructors have noticed the diminished amount of hydrogen peroxide in the supply room. We would not accuse anyone falsely or libelously of having "borrowed" this popular compound, but we have noticed new and striking streaks of reddish blonde in the tresses of the dark-haired sheiks of Western. In the pages of history, Valentino will assume a minor role, secondary only to these "las Cabres"—goats to you! The foremost members of this tribe

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Arrival Of New Cadets Brings Up Quota

Arrivals of new men to the 321st CTD on April 30, May 1-2, brought the new detachment's quota up to ninety per cent of its original strength, according to Lieut. Alfred Collins, plans and training officer.

The contingent of aviation students, who came to Bowling Green on Saturday, April 30, were transferred here from Walnut Ridge Basic Flying School at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. The soldiers arriving Monday and Tuesday came from points north and south. The new men attended classes Wednesday and will begin their period of orientation immediately. Because of this orientation program, area privileges will not be granted

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

When Will Van Meter's Mystery Be Solved—May 20?

By Marjorie Rickman

There's such mystifying mystery about the Talisman office these days! Time was when you could roam around and investigate without being watched by suspicious eyes; without having doors slammed, and pages covered, and confidentially falsehoods told.

The stairs in Van Meter have felt the strain as the staff have trudged up to the second floor east-wing office to paste, index and type, copy read, select, discard, mail, and to do countless things a layman wouldn't believe had to be done for a 142-page yearbook. But all the

material is on its way to the printer now, and the chief concern of the eleven staff members is proof-reading.

The encumbrances of limited material and funds caused headaches galore. Mr. Kelly Thompson, sponsor, searched at length for an appropriate cover, and only one firm had enough material for the necessary copies. But the fear that the production of a suitable book for this year would be impossible has been defeated by hard work. Sweat, tears—the nearest thing to the shedding of blood came when Jack McElroy

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Teachers College. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Kelly Thompson, Director of Public Relations. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards. The College Heights Herald holds **FIRST PLACE** and **MEDALIST** ratings in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and **FIRST PLACE** and **ALL-AMERICAN** ratings in the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

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Telephone 1700
Bowling Green, Kentucky, May 5, 1944

To Know The "Truth"

"Freedom of the Press"—one of the many freedoms for which our boys are fighting and putting aside their ambitions and plans until the war can be won. It's hard for us, as Americans, who have always been able to say what we think and believe, not to realize what it would be like to be restricted in this freedom.

Ever since the time of Peter Zenger in 1734, the people of the New World have been fighting for a free press. It was included in the Bill of Rights as one of the cornerstones of American democracy. As one of the weapons of the minorities to gain a hearing, it is the way of knowing the truth.

Now that these rights are being suppressed by the war-crazed leaders who would make robots of the conquered people of the world, we, who are fortunate enough to live in a free country, should strive with greater zeal to maintain the ideals for which our forefathers fought and died.

Nearly every day we read accounts of outrages committed against the press in Nazi-controlled countries. Our task is to see that these atrocities do not occur in our own country and that with the destruction of the Hitlerites, go these violations.

Thus, let us always keep before us these many freedoms, with particular emphasis on freedom of the press—one of the vital factors which will enlighten the post-war world.

From Captain Updegraff

(Editor's Note: The following letter from Capt. George S. Updegraff appeared in a recent issue of the DAILY NEWS, Editor, Daily News:

As I am relinquishing command of the 321st College Training Detachment and leaving Bowling Green in the immediate future for a new assignment outside the continental limits of the United States, I wish to take this means of thanking the citizens of Bowling Green for the fine spirit of friendliness and cooperation they have shown the members of this detachment during my tour of duty as commanding officer.

I assumed command of the 321st College Training Detachment in September, 1943, and found upon my arrival in Bowling Green that the friendliest of relations already existed between the people of Bowling Green and officers and members of the detachment. These relations continued throughout my stay in the city, and if possible, became stronger as time went on.

This spirit of friendliness and cooperation on the part of the people of Bowling Green has played no small part in the maintaining of the morale of the members of the detachment at a high pitch.

I leave Bowling Green with a great deal of regret and will always look back upon my stay in this city as one of the happiest periods of my life. I hope that it will be possible at some future time for me to come back to Bowling Green and renew the many friendships that I have made here.

Sincerely,
GEORGE S. UPDEGRAFF,
Captain, Air Corps.

Looking Backward

15 YEARS AGO

The sixth annual state oratorical contest of the Courier-Journal is held here. National music week, for their time nation-wide move, observed on the Hill. Ogden Robinson medals awarded to Franklin Hayes and Kelly Thompson. Hilltoppers take two games on opening day from Eastern.

10 YEARS AGO

Mary Evelyn Walton represents Western at Pineville festival. 100th commencement address is given by Dr. Gordon Whison. Western defeats Austin Peay at Clarksville, by a margin of 18-4.

5 YEARS AGO

Ernest McChesney, noted soloist, is heard in concert. Western students attend WAA meeting at Morehead. Pershing Rifles banquet held. State museum supervisor visits here.

3 YEARS AGO

Tea tables, souvenirs to be given at industrial arts open shop. Craig releases schedule for final fortnight. Netters face Murray. Roy Bell to be an instructor on the Hill. Congress Club adopts crest.

2 YEARS AGO

Spring chorus concert to be held in Van Meter. Western chosen key center for civilian morale. Topper tracksters prepare for KIAC. Dr. J. P. Cornette delivers annual Mothers Day address.

1 YEAR AGO

Miss Mary Katherine Rice gives operetta in Van Meter. Flight work inaugurated at local airport. Brig. Gen. Scott, Sgt. York guests at band rally. Westerners attend science meeting. Eleanor Ford joins Waves reserve.

The Chapel Hour

May 8—President Paul L. Garrett.
May 11—Mr. Chester N. Chanon and chorus.
May 16—Open.
May 18—Mr. C. W. Cordry, general sales manager for B. F. Goodrich Company.

Daily Doings

MONDAY, MAY 8—
Girls Physical Education Club, 7:30 p. m., Physical Education Building; Library Club, 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY, MAY 9—
Orchestra, 7:00 p. m., Music Hall; Iva Scott Club, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10—
Ministerial Club, 6:30 p. m., Little Theater; Biology Club, 6:45 p. m., Snell Hall; Classical Club, 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY, MAY 11—
Orchestra, 7:00 p. m., Music Hall; History Club, 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY, MAY 15—
Girls Physical Education Club, 7:00 p. m., P. E. Building.
TUESDAY, MAY 16—
Orchestra, 7:00 p. m., Music Hall; Education Council, 7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17—
Ministerial Club, 6:30 p. m., Little Theater.
THURSDAY, MAY 18—
Orchestra, 7:00 p. m., Music Hall; Art Club, 7:30 p. m., Kentucky Building.

Here and There

Western Michigan Herald. Western Michigan State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
"An Evening with Carl Sandburg" was the theme of the two campus appearances of Carl Sandburg, Wednesday, April 26.
The Eastern Progress, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond.
"Sailor Swing" is scheduled May 6.
The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, Lexington.
Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, author of **India and the Four Freedoms**, spoke on "The Clash of World Force in India" at 11 a. m. Wednesday, April 26.
The Tech Oracle, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee.
Six girls represented Tennessee Tech at the Grand Eastern and Phi Kappa Delta speech tournament held in Charlotte, North Carolina, April 6-8.
The Bison, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.
Campus Players of Harding College presented "Wings over Washington" Friday evening, April 14.
Cardinal, University of Louisville, Louisville.



HILLTOPICS

By Muriel Dann

The "Pledge of Allegiance to Western," written by George Riggs, president of the senior class, for Senior Day, is, I believe, worthy of being printed. It would be a good idea for every true Westerner to clip it out and put it someplace where he could read it every day and solemnly swear to live by it.

"We pledge allegiance to Western,
And to the principles and ideals for which she stands;
And may that torch of knowledge,
And that 'Life, More Life,' that she has imparted to us,
Be shared with others."

HILLTOPICS

To Captain Updegraff. "God speed" from all on the Hill. In the time you were here you made many friends, and your fine spirit of co-operation with the aviation students, faculty, and college students will be remembered. We hope that you will come back again some day to Bowling Green and Western—you are always welcome.

HILLTOPICS

We all hear about how much the present war is costing us, and yet it is hard to visualize it when they talk in terms of millions and billions of dollars. Perhaps this little bit of information will bring it a little nearer home.

The three and one-half million that is needed to build a battleship is approximately the amount it would take to buy the property owned by the four teachers' colleges in Kentucky. That is a rather overwhelming sum to people in our walk of life, isn't it? Yes, war costs plenty. Let's hope that it won't be long before we can be using those large amounts of money for education, research, peace-time activities—not destruction.

HILLTOPICS

Another member of Western's administrative staff has left the Hill to join in our country's fight—Kelly Thompson, director of publicity and managing editor of the Herald. To him, we all say, the best of luck always. And from us, those of us on the Herald staff, "Thanks for all those hours you worked with us—the help—the love of journalism—the advice—the spirit of 'wanting to do.'" May the Herald carry on the high standards that you set—those standards for which the staff is now striving.

HILLTOPICS

An amusing incident on the sophomore hay ride can now be told. It seems that while coming home Jack Henninger lost his shoe and cut off a piece of his heel—his legs were hanging over the side, and when the wagon got over to the side of the road to let a car pass, Jack was hung on a mailbox. That's being very careless with those shoe stamps, Jack.

Story Of TVA Is Told In Book By Lilienthal

TVA—Democracy on the March, a history of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is a book that will interest many kinds of people in all parts of the country. Written by David E. Lilienthal, this small book is indispensable and absorbing reading to students of government, sociology, economics.
Mr. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, depicts a picture of dramatic physical achievement—a great river completely harnessed, turned from a destructive giant into a series of blue lakes with 9,000 miles of shore lines, more than all the sea coasts of the United States. The book reveals the author for what he is—a modest kindly man, who, at the same time is a shrewd bargainer, a competent administrator, and a firm believer in the ability of the people to build for themselves a sound, healthy civilization.

Travelers in the Tennessee valley now see terraced fields covered with soil-building crops and millions of new forest trees. Before, one could see universal erosion forecasting the doom of a civilization. To stir the imagination are new towns, factories, and businesses, with twelve billion kilowatt hours of electricity at their disposal each year.

Throughout its pages the book stresses the TVA as a government corporation whose job it is to develop and conserve the resources of the valley as a unified whole.

The TVA is operated on business principals, with the welfare of the people the paramount aim. Thousands of people on TVA demonstration farms have seen how their land can be first saved and then made into the source of a rising income.

Whether it is in building dams, delivering power controlling kitchen dehydrates, the TVA must make good. The eyes of the people are on it with permanence of approval only by its delivering the goods.

TVA—Democracy on the March is a moving book because it shows so clearly how the lives of millions

of people have been improved and dignified. David C. Lilienthal's book is simply but ably written. The story it tells is one of deep concern to the whole American people.
silrhoulm1lobaone

Hilion's Book Describes Escape From Nazi-Land

The book **They Shall Not Have Me**, from the pen of Jean Hilion, concerns "one of the most sensational escapes of a French prisoner of war in World War II."

The way that the author describes the capture, forced labor and escape of a French prisoner of war brings to one's mind the true picture of what many people have gone through in the present day conflict. Mr. Hilion tells how war came to the French people, they did not go to it. In the beginning, German scout planes were seen; then gun fire could be heard on the battle fields, and within a few days armored cars shook the trees as they roared by.

Mr. Hilion was one of many who were sent inside Germany to slave under the most wretched conditions conceivable.

"Two tablespoons of raw peas, half ounce of rotten meat, sometimes a bit of green, moldy bread—this was the daily prison fare if we were lucky."

The author describes escaping as a matter of keeping one's nerve, distracting attention at the crucial moment.

Mr. Hilion dedicates his book "To my comrades in captivity whom I have left in Germany, digging potatoes on the farms, working long hours in factories, this book—their story—is dedicated."

Notice

Dr. Bert R. Smith has announced that there will be a call meeting of the Schoolmaster's club, Monday evening, May 8, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the Little Theater for the election of officers.

Mr. Henry Wright served landscape architect for til his death in 1937.

Army In Great Need Of Nurses

The army needs nurses for service in this country and abroad. The demand for nurses overseas has created a shortage in general and station hospitals in the United States, particularly since many wounded men have been returned to the States for further treatment.

The War Department's policy provides relief for nurses on foreign duty who have been abroad for the longest periods of time. This enables most nurses an opportunity for overseas duty although newly appointed Nurses with dependents under 14 pital at home.

Unless more nurses are enrolled by June 1, it may be necessary for the Army to appeal to the Nurse's aides or to employ registered nurses for duty in station and general hospitals in civilian capacities.

To qualify as an Army nurse the applicant must be a registered nurse. Women 45 years of age are eligible. Nurses with dependents under 14 years will not be accepted. All applications should be submitted to the Office of The Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., or to the nearest Red Cross Procurement office.

Army Nurses are appointed as second lieutenants and are members of the armed forces for the duration and six months thereafter, which is the same period required for officers and enlisted men of the Army. Advancement is based on both professional and administrative ability.

Upon acceptance, nurses are sent to one of the Nurses' Training Centers which are established in each of the nine Service Commands. Duty either in the States or overseas follows completion of a four week's "basic" military training course in one of the Centers. While in the Training Center, the nurses are taught military courtesy, the need for safeguarding military information, military administration procedures, map reading, water purification, and the care and causes of tropical diseases. They have close order drill, hikes in field equipment, practical courses in defense against mechanized, air, and chemical attack, and callsthenics. Obstacle and infiltration firing courses are optional.

This appeal and opportunity to be of valuable service to the Armed Forces of America is being made to women all over the United States. Training Centers are located at: Fort Devens, Massachusetts; England General Hospital, Atlantic City, New Jersey; Fort Meade, Maryland; Camp Buckner, Alabama; Billings General Hospital, Indiana; Camp McCoy, Wisconsin; Camp Carson, Colorado; Brooks General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; and Camp White, Oregon.

Chaplain Taylor, Western Graduate, Visits In City

A Western graduate of 1933, Chaplain Neal Taylor, who is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, as a member of 106th Infantry Division, was in Bowling Green recently for a short visit.

Chaplain Taylor received his chaplain's training at Harvard university, after which he was sent to Anti-Aircraft Training center, Camp Davis, N. C., then to Camp Britner, North Carolina, and base headquarters in Alabama. Last August he was transferred to Camp Forrest and spent five months on maneuver problems in Tennessee.

While in Bowling Green, Chaplain Taylor spoke before the Sunday morning congregation of the State Street Methodist church on "Religious Problems in the Army," and, also took part in the discussion, "Red Cross at Home and Abroad," in a program presented at Hadley high school.

Lieut. Forsythe Sends Trophies Of Solomons

Additional trophies have been placed on exhibition at the Kentucky Building. These new curios from the British Solomon Islands which were sent by Lt. Belmont Forsythe, U. S. Marines, include three war clubs, decorated for use in native ceremonies; grass skirts, made from palm stems; wooden combs, worn as ornaments in native dress; and a number of sea shells.

Lieut. Forsythe, AB '40, is now in the hospital at Memphis.

Seniors Don Gowns; Dr. Moore Speaks On 'The Mystic Number '44'

Marching down the aisle of Van Meter auditorium to the soft music played by Miss Mary Chisholm, the 1944 graduating class, wearing their caps and gowns held the annual Senior Chapel Hour, Thursday, May 4.

The program opened with the devotional given by Paul L. Garrett, the president of the senior class. James Barry, chairman of the senior memorial committee, presented a check to President Garrett to be used in purchasing a memorial in honor of the Westerners in service for their country.

George H. Riggs, president of the senior class, introduced the class officers: vice-president, Fannie Edmonson; vice-president, Mrs. Nixola Grady Burd; secretary, Lucille McMurtry; treasurer, Dorothy Grise, and sergeant-at-arms, Joe Meers.

George Riggs also gave a short talk, as a representative of the class, on the subject "Thanks a Million, Western." Mrs. Nelle Travelstead led the assembly in the singing of the College Hymn.

The main even of the hour was an address by Dr. Earl A. Moore, sponsor of the senior class. Dr. Moore used as his subject "The Mystic Number '44". Dr. Moore stated that the class of '44 was to be highly commended upon its graduation in these unusual times. He complimented the graduates for staying in college when there were so many other things to entice them to leave off pursuing their educational career. In developing his subject, Dr. Moore declared that the first four in '44 represent the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—The White Horse of Conquest, The Red Horse of War,

The Black Horse of Famine, and The Pale Horse of Death. He then proclaimed that the second four in the mystic number '44 represents the Four Aircraft of the Future—The White Dirigible of Mercy, The Blue Liberator of Freedom, The Silver Transport of Cooperation, and the Golden Rocketship of Life. Dr. Moore, in keeping with his traditional custom, then read a sonnet that he composed in honor of the senior class this year. The sonnet reads as follows:

"As one who girds his loins for swifter pace,
And lays aside all weight of need-
less things,
And to his task a mind experienced brings,
For service eager, seeking out a place
Where he may help the world to find a base
Whereon it may recover from the strings
Of conflict, and discard the slime
that clings,
And bloody marks of struggle may efface—
So forth each goes, the Class of
forty-four,

To strive, to seek, to fin., and not to wield,
To put in practice all that has been learned,
Diffusing 'life, more life' and still some more,
A power that Western teaches how to yield,
A power for which the great have always yearned."

Dr. Moore closed his address by saying, "Magnificent opportunities of service are in store for you, each of you, who compose the senior class of 1944. Make the best of them."

James Willoughby, chairman of the gift committee, presented Dr. Moore with a bill-fold, bearing the inscription of his name upon it, as a token of appreciation for the guidance and leadership that he had rendered to them during their senior year at Western.

The seniors, August and June graduates, will march in procession and recession at each Thursday chapel hour during the month of May, wearing their academic attire.



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Start your Play Suit Wardrobe Now—Our showing includes California's Newest Fashions in printed piques, printed cottons, solid Jerseys, Printed Jerseys and other wanted fabrics—Exclusive with us in Bowling Green.

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Missionary Tells Of Experiences In China

Mr. Robert Jacobs, a Baptist missionary who was in Pingtu in northern China on December 8, 1941 (December 7), related to a group of students and faculty members many of his experiences as a neutral in Japanese occupied Pingtu before that date, and as a prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp afterward, at the Kentucky Building Wednesday evening.

Mr. Jacobs was serving as a teacher of English in a Pingtu college when the Japanese came into the province and placed it under military control. Two other American missionaries, Miss Pearl Caldwell and Dr. A. Y. Pocum, were also teaching in the school at this time. Mr. Jacobs said that the school was allowed to operate as usual until December 20 when orders were given that the Japanese language must be taught, and Bible study dropped. Not being able to carry on its work under these circumstances, the school closed.

Miss Caldwell, Mr. Jacobs, and Dr. Yocum remained in Pingtu until August 1942, when they were ordered to go to Tsingdo where they would receive tickets for a return trip to the United States. At Tsingdo they stayed in a Japanese hotel under the Japanese consulate. According to Mr. Jacobs, this was a very expensive hotel and they were



Reading from left to right are the twelve Seniors who were selected for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: seated, Muriel Dann, Dorothy Grise, Sue Conway, Gwendolyn Billings, Lucille McMurtry, and Ethel Gipson; standing, Jack McElroy, Fannie Edmonson, Carter Webb, George Riggs, Sarah Beatty, and James Barry.

reminded daily that they were the guests of the Japanese Emperor.

Negotiations for their return were not completed, however, and they were removed for a time to a small

camp with one hundred and fifty other persons of varied nationalities.

In 1943, they were transferred to a larger camp at Weihsien. This camp had previously been a small woman's college. About 1500 persons were interned there, and all the work was done by the inmates themselves.

Under the organization at Weihsien they lived quite well. Food was the greatest problem. There were no refrigeration facilities, and the food, delivered in large quantities often spoiled. This shortage was somewhat offset by the ingenuity of a group of nurses, doctors, and scientists of the Peking Medical College who were interned there. Mr. Jacobs told of an incident when the calcium supplying foods became so few that the children's health was being injured. Soon the medical group instructed the cooks to add powdered egg shell in order to take care of the deficiency. Because of the work of this expert staff the inmates of the Weihsien camp were in a better physical condition than those of other camps.

After lengthy internment, arrangements were made for sending the Americans home. They were piled into three coaches and sent to Shanghai. The trip from Weihsien to Shanghai took three days because many of the railroad bridges had been blown up by guerrillas.

In Shanghai they were transferred to an old, French ship, which the Japs had taken after overrunning French-Indo China. This vessel carried them to Goa, India, where they were turned over to the American consulate.

At Goa, they were placed on the "Gripsholm" and for the first time in many months were free citizens. The Red Cross had piled tables high

with food for the hungry passengers. Mr. Jacobs recalled that seeing all the food made him think—"and just to think that America has all that food."

The speaker pleaded that Americans waste nothing and save everything because "too many people are hungry in the world." He hopes that America will continue to feed the world when the war is over so that peace may better be promoted, because hungry people do not forget gifts of food.

The "Gripsholm" sailed from Goa to Port Elizabeth, in South Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope and finally into New York harbor last December 5.

Mr. Jacobs said that he knew nothing of the Japanese atrocities, but they could easily be believed, as it is the nature of heathen peoples to be cruel. He declared that after the war the missionaries will go back to China, India and Japan. They can accomplish more toward peace than treaties, because they will clean up the individuals of which countries are composed.

Western Graduate Returns to Teach Physics To Cadets

Mr. Uel W. Ross, who instructed botany lab on the Hill last year, has returned to teach physics to the aviation cadets. He has been principal at the Hawesville Consolidated school, Hawesville, since he left Western last year.

Mr. Ross received the BS degree from Western in '38. He has also taught physics at Hartford, since his graduation.

17-Year-Olds May Be Trained At Western

President Paul L. Garrett has been informed by the War Department that "if 17-year-old youths apply in sufficient numbers to warrant establishment of Army Specialized Training units, equal consideration will be given those institutions that have been offering training for Army Air Forces as is being given those schools that have participated in the Army Specialized Training Program."

Following notification on March 31 that the contract which Western holds for training aviation students would not be renewed at its termination on June 30, President Garrett made application to the Fifth Service Command for army use of the college.

In the opinion of the college authorities, the possibility of Western's facilities being used for training 17-year-old Air Corps volunteers under the AST program is somewhat unfavorable.

President Garrett believes that the University of Kentucky and Eastern Teachers college, both of which have had the ASTP, would probably receive further contracts. He states it seems likely that schools that have participated in the ASTP will be given first consideration in the allocation of 17-year-old reservists.

"Success of the Air Corps Training Program at Western has been due to the fine cooperation between the college and the excellent staff of officers and members of the permanent party stationed here and to the high calibre of aviation students sent here for training", President Garrett pointed out that it had been a source of satisfaction that the program offered at Western had been highly praised by the Flying Training Command.

After the war, Western's ROTC program, which is being carried on in a limited manner, will be resumed on a major scale, the President said.

Boys Have Fads, Too, Say Co-eds—With Proof

(Continued from Page 1)

are: "Joey" Bennowitz, "Nickie" (are you sickle?) Sisk, and "Beetle" Lilly.

The prerogative until recently solely belonging to girls has been usurped by on Emerson Gosnell. For Easter, he acquired a charming chapeau, necessitating a new hair-do; consequently, he has blossomed forth in curls. To his delight, Swamp Fox Miller succumbed to his charm, when first he beheld such bewildering beauty, and begged for a date.

Burrheads well known to all are Wayne Gillispie and Buddy Hale. Stripes are the missing element.

Ardent admirers of the walrus are growing moustaches, for the purposes of rebrittling toothbrushes and straining soup. Dr. and Mrs. Marshall's little "Doc" and Mr. and Mrs. Lilly's "Junebug" are foremost on the list.

We like spider ties, spider sox, and spider clothes in general, but as far as wearing shoes of different mates at the same time—we sometimes wonder. (P. S.—You all know Walter Morris.)

So saith we—"Here endeth the first lesson."



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Registration For Summer School On June 5, Special Features Added

The special summer school session will begin June 5 and will close August 18. The quarter will be divided into two terms. Registration for the first term will take place on June 5 and for the second on July 13.

A large number of courses have been planned for high school graduates who wish to begin their college work, persons engaged in educational work wishing to secure additional training, teachers needing credits toward renewal certificates on in general or special fields, those holding the bachelor's degree and planning to do graduate work, students desiring to complete pre-professional requirements, and young men and women needing special training as fundamentals for various kinds of defense work and military service.

Many special features have been added to the classroom and laboratory program for the summer quarter. A course in Remedial Reading, Education 313, is to be offered. This course carries either graduate or undergraduate credit. The clinical services of the Training School will be demonstrated in connection with it.

One of the courses for an attendance officers' certificate will be offered the first half of the first term.

The forum for discussion of the present world crisis, which was organized two years ago, will be under the direction of Dr. A. M. Stickles.

For high school graduates wishing to begin their college work this summer, beginning courses in art, languages, social studies, home eco-

nomics, industrial arts, mathematics, military science, music, physics, and physical education will be available. Courses in aeronautics, mathematics, physics, and physical education have been arranged to fit the needs of high school teachers and principals interested in Victory Corps work.

The recreational program for the summer will include swimming, tennis, baseball, volleyball, hockey, archery, soccer, and other sports. Musical programs will be given by the college band, orchestra, choruses, and glee clubs. Chapel exercises will be held at 10:00 a. m., consisting of devotional exercises, group singing, and outstanding speakers and performers.

By attending the summer school students having only limited time for college work will find it possible to complete the requirements for a baccalaureate degree in less than three years. The special summer school bulletin is now ready for distribution to those wishing further information.

Dental School At U. Of L. Enroll 20 Western Men

Throughout the years that Western has offered a curriculum designated to prepare students for entrance to professional schools, it has sent scores of now successful dentists to dental schools. This year twenty former Western men are enrolled in the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. As to class distribution, three of them are seniors: Charles C. Morris, William E. Palmore, and Wilson Edward Stemm. Three are juniors: John Earl Hartling, Frank E. Shockley, William Presley Watts. Nine are sophomores: Glenn R. Carwell, Samuel L. Cooper, John M. Downing, Logan O. Hale, Joe Seay, Henry C. Smith, George T. Higginson, Joe W. Jones, and Hugh B. Smith. Five are freshmen: Robert T. Claggett, Henry Kenneth Ford, Don P. Newsom, Clemons Rich, and Robert G. Rives.

These boys have all made, thus far, good records, in the Dental School, according to Dean J. T. O'Rourke. Cooper is the Cadet Officer, first in command of the army company stationed at the Dental School. Downing is president of the sophomore class, and Shockley is president of the junior class.

More than a century has passed since Benjamin Peers recommended to the Kentucky Legislature that the State of Kentucky establish and maintain institutions for the training of teachers for the public schools.

Lieut. Osteen Is Command Officer

Lieut. H. D. Osteen assumed command of the 321st College Training Detachment at Western, Saturday, April 29. Lieut. Osteen succeeds Capt. George S. Updegraff, who has been ordered to report for overseas duty.

The new commanding officer, a native of Sumter, South Carolina, was transferred to the 321st CTD February 1, from the Army Air Force War Service Training Detachment, Glenn Falls, New York.

Lieut. Osteen, Mrs. Osteen, and their young child reside at 334 Fifteenth street.

Col. Strayhorn Is Commandant Of Wac Center

Lieut. Col. Elizabeth Strayhorn, former member of the Western Mathematics department, was detailed Saturday, April 23, as commandant of the Third Wac Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, becoming the first woman to hold such a post.

Col. Strayhorn takes over this command from Col. Howard Clark II, who will remain as post commander. The Wac officer has served previously as assistant commandant of the training center, and before this was assistant commandant of the second Wac Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla. She was one of the first seven women to be advanced to lieutenant colonel last December.

Now on leave of absence from her civilian position as an instructor on the Hill, she was employed by the Red Cross at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and Fort Benning, Georgia, before joining the Wac. A member of the first Officer Candidate Class, August 29, 1942, she was advanced to captain in December, 1942, and to major in August, 1943.

Col. Strayhorn is the sister of Dr. W. D. Strayhorn of Nashville; Maj. Gene Strayhorn, serving with the marines in the Pacific area; and Capt. Joe Strayhorn, a member of the staff of Lawson General hospital of Atlanta, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strayhorn of 2612 Oakland avenue, Nashville.

As training center head the officer will have supervision of all basic training, officer candidate school, assignments and transfers, and welfare of Wac personnel at the camp.

In 1908 five people who were to give many years of service to Western were added to the faculty. They were: Macon A. Leiper, J. H. Claggett, W. J. Craig, Arndt M. Stickles, and Miss Florence Ragland.

In the spring of 1908 the Western faculty went on record as favoring the establishment of a school paper.

Prisoners Of War Say "Thanks"

By George Riggs

"Thank you ever so much," is the expression that comes across the waves from the men in Italy, Germany, and Japan behind the barbed wires of prison camps. It is in reply to all those books that you, Westerners, gave to the World Student Service Fund.

These books will be used by our prisoners of war while they are imprisoned. Many of these men will study these books under supervision for credit toward degrees from Oxford and Cambridge universities; others who do not care to work toward degrees will read them for the pleasure of reading. All of these books will give the men something to do, something to occupy their minds and to make them feel that they are not isolated from the world and are not wasting their time.

Books ranging from histories to good modern novels were donated by Western students and faculty members. Whether you gave many books or only one book, the campaign could not have been so successful if you had not contributed yours.

Dorothy Williams, W. S. S. F. chairman of Western said: "Sometime ago we stated that Western had always done her part in all worthy

causes and Western will not fail now. Western did not fail our prisoners of war because with the many books in the boxes of Cherry Hall and the Library, Western has once again manifested that she will continue to do her part that these unperishable meals and principles of pure way of life may be passed on to others. W. S. S. F. and men from behind the barbed wires, all together say, "Thanks for your books, Westerners; thanks that you have remembered us."

When Will Van Meter's Mystery Be Solved

(Continued from Page 1)

cut off a lock of Sarah Beatty's hair and labeled it as a warning against frivolity in the office.

The book will be ready for distribution to the students by May 20—and it seems that then—and only then—can we find out to whom the book is dedicated, if we smiled in that club picture, and which snapshots were used. Ethel Gipson, co-editor with Sarah, says that the best snapshots turned in by the students were used, and that's some consolation.

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Men In Service Do Studies By Correspondence

Several of Western's former students who are now in the armed services are continuing their education by correspondence. Also enrolled in correspondence work are other service men who did not go to school here before the war.

The men who have enrolled in the extension studies and their subjects are the following: Cpl. George Winstead of Calhoun—mathematics; Meyer Klein (rank unknown), who was a student in Warsaw, Poland, before the war—English; Sgt. George Bard from Illinois—French; John Harvey Plake, aviation student on the Hill—English; William J. Corman (rank unknown) of Louisville—algebra; Lieut. Elvin Welsh, USN, of Louisville—French; Charles R. Fite, AS 1-c, of Louisville—economics; Sgt. William J. MacDaniel, former Western student from Glasgow, has taken four courses; J. R. Bell of Parmesville, Kentucky—economics.

All reports show that the students are doing good work in addition to their innumerable other duties.

A contact has been made with the government by which the government has agreed to pay one-half of the registration and incidental fees up to twenty-dollars. This governmental aid to students serves as a boost to correspondence studies of service men.

Some inquiries about extension studies have been made by women in uniform, but as yet none have enrolled.

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Society

Johnson-Widener

The marriage of Miss, Marian Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson of Scottsville, to Dr. George Hay Widener, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Widener of Franklin, was solemnized Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the First Baptist church in Scottsville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. Carter before the Church altar, which was banked with ferns, palms and white flowers, with four seven-branched candelabra on each side.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Frances Read of Scottsville, organist, and Miss Shirley Bartlett of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, violinist. The Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" was played for the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

The bride's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ralph Elrod, of Blackstone, Virginia. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Gardner of Montgomery, Alabama; Miss Minkie Clarke of Maysville, and Miss Era Hodby of Knoxville. Jane Johnson of Bowling Green was junior bridesmaid, Daphne Satterfield of Allen Springs was flower girl, and Jimmy Rather of Scottsville was the ring-bearer.

The groom's best man was Pfc. Harry Denman of Louisville. The ushers were Lieut. Ralph Eldred of Blackstone, Virginia; Major L. F. Beasley, of Camp Forrest, Tennessee; S. H. Shugart, of Franklin, and R. O. Huntsman, Jr., of Scottsville.

Mrs. Widener was graduated from the University of Kentucky '43, and previously had attended Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Penn.

Dr. Widener attended Transylvania College, Lexington, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was graduated from Western and from the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Widener left after the reception for a Southern wedding trip at the conclusion of which they will go to Dallas to make their home.

Miss Dorothy Grise entertained recently at an afternoon tea in honor of her house guest, Miss Marian Maxwell, of Augusta, Georgia.

Guests were Misses Lucille McMurry, Dorothy Compton, Fannie Edmonson, Marjorie Parker, and Mrs. J. W. Grise.

Mrs. Keith D. Cloe, formerly Miss Mary Ruth Lemons, of the art department, is now located in Gulfport, Mississippi, according to a letter received by Miss Mattie McLean from Mrs. Cloe.

Hines-Tyson

J. Porter Hines announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Caroline Porter Hines, to Alfred Stephen Tyson, of Eugene, Oregon. The wedding will take place on August 12 at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene, with the Right Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, bishop of Oregon, officiating.

Miss Hines has made her home in Eugene for three years, where she has been director of student activities for the Episcopal church. During the past year she has been an instructor in the psychology department of the University of Oregon.

She received the AB degree at Western and the M. A. degree from Columbia university.

In Eugene, Miss Hines is a member of the American Association of University Women and Beta Sigma Phi, social sorority.

Mr. Tyson is a son of A. H. Tyson of Eugene. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, from which he received B S and M A degrees. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary society.

At present his a postulant for the ministry of the Episcopal church.

Smith-Brown Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Rochester, Ky., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beulah Marie, to Claude S. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown of Rochester, which took place on April 8 at the parsonage of the Greenville, Ky., Methodist church. The Rev. James C. Rawlings officiated.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the Rochester High school. Mr. Brown is a former student of Western Kentucky State Teachers college and is now engaged in farming.

They are making their home at Rochester.

Birth Announcement

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Morris have announced the birth of a son, William C. Morris, III, at Cheyenne, Wyoming, April 24.

Lieut. Morris, who received the B S degree from Western in 1936, is now stationed with the Sanitary Corps in England. He is a son of Mrs. W. C. Morris, 807 Edgewood Drive.

Personals

Maxine Mansfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mansfield, at Russellville, during the weekend of April 21-23.

Miss Elizabeth Woods, landscape artist, is back on the Hill after a ten-day illness with an infected ear.

Mabel Cheek visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheek, at St. Charles, the week-end of April 21-23.

Evelyn Milby spent last week-end in Greensburg at the home of her parents.

Valeria Barbour spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Barbour, of Temple Hill.

Hannah Burgess spent the week-end of April 22-23 with her father, W. M. Burgess of Etolle.

Linton Coleman, former basketball player, new in the Navy, was a visitor on the Hill last week.

Willie Dear Tudor had as guests on April 22 two of her sisters, Mrs. Robert Nofsinger and Mrs. Charles Blakely, of Central City.

Tom Paine spent the week-end of April 28, 29, at his home in Guthrie.

Katie Toms visited her parents in Park City recently.

Jaquetta Jackman spent the week-end of April 28, 29 at her home in Cave City.

Dorothy Lickason, former Western student, spent the week-end on the Hill recently visiting Jane Clair Smith.

Martha Stevens was the guest of Lucille Turner at her home in Sonora, April 28-29.

Bessie Jones visited her parents in Upton recently.

Matty Mae Rihard spent the week-end of April 28-29 at her home in Park City.

Edith Ellis visited her parents at Round Hill recently.

James C. McLellan, Jr., Seaman Second class, USNR, was a recent guest on the Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLellan, of the Porter Pike.

Jonell Dunn spent the week-end with her parents in Morgantown recently.

Willie Gaines was the guest of Wilma Snow at her home in Alolpus on the weekend of April 28-29.

Hazel Moseley spent the weekend at her home near Russellville recently.

Rebecca Johnston, Earla McClure, and Anna Margaret Spears were guests of Mrs. Marie Johnston at Grand Rivers, April 28-30.

Harold D. Vaughn spent the week-end of April 28-30 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn, of April/Louisville.

Inez Haley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haley, of Scottsville, during the weekend of April 28-30.

Birthday Celebration Was In Order

By Jean Paxton

And a fine time was had by all! Ah, yes! Never has there been such a hen party. It just goes to show what everybody knows but never has quite dared to say—that men are of no importance at all.

Now, if the Four "Mosquitoes" had been smart and moved to Chestnut street, there would be a perfect title for this story, but since they picked out an apartment on Park street, we must needs pick out a new song title. In fact, to be perfectly honest, an original one. It is—and we pause for a moment of appreciation—"The little Red Flat at Fifteenth and Park."

The four inmates Alva Matherly, "Shorty" Melton, Gwen Beiler, and Muriel Dann, have this beautiful new apartment. In this abode are some of the most inviting fixtures: namely, one piano, one laundry, one kitchen, and plenty of ice cubes in the frigidaire. Anyhow, Wednesday night they threw a surprise party for their warm, true-and-true friend, "Shotgun" Henry.

Jennie Vaughn visited her home in Morgantown on the weekend of April 28-29.

Betty June Shupe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shupe, of Fulton during the past week-end.

Fairy Haydon spent the weekend of April 28-30 with relatives at Rochester.

Annie Broughton visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downig in Indianapolis, recently.

Hillard H. Smith, attorney and executive vice-president of the Bank of Hindman, has been appointed State banking director.

The new director is a native of Knott county. He attended Western and Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. J. Frank Gerard, formerly Virginia Campbell, is recovering from an appendectomy. Mrs. Gerard, AB '41, was employed last year as secretary to Kelly Thompson.

Pauline Jones, a former student, is supervisor of penmanship in the city schools of Florence, South Carolina.

Dean F. C. Grise and the members of the Advisory Committee on Teacher Education left here on April 30 to make a two-day study of experimental schools in Carroll county, Georgia.

G. C. Cox spent the week-end at his home in Owensboro.

Eileen Brooks was the hostess recently at a formal dinner given at the Home Management House on the campus. Miss Brooks prepared

"Shot" has reached the grand old age of 19, so, of course, a celebration was on the calendar. Supper, very buffet style, was served on the terrace, which amazingly resembles a wooden porch, overlooking the gardens, consisting at present of one moth-eaten hedge, a new row of petunias, and a grassy lawn that harbors some nasty ants.

"Gweller" had baked a luscious chocolate cake, devil's-food since it was for "Shot." The Paducah Primrose managed quietly, but efficiently to eat practically the whole thing. We love that girl!

"Shot" was very formally presented with a tennis racket which hasn't come yet, autographed pictures of famous people, (all of who were present), and some--er--clothing.

The guests, numbering among the great and near-great, were as follows: Helen Henry, "Guestie" of honor, Gloria Harris, Louise and Harriet Tillman, Miriam Cook, Marjorie Rickman, and Jean Paxton.

and supervised the entire dinner as a part of her work as a home economics major.

E. G. Young, former representative in the State Legislature from this district, has presented some state documents to the Kentucky Library, according to Mrs. Mary T. Moore, librarian.

Ava Westerfield and Evelyn Thurmond were guests of Evelyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Thurmond, at Franklin, recently.

Mary Lou Becker spent the week-end with Jeanne Marshall Hodges at her home in Greensburg.

Miss Mitchell Clarke, English Instructor at Indiana University, visited her niece, Jean Meredith, during the week-end. Miss Clarke is a Western graduate.

Sadie Winniger spent April 23-23 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Winniger, of Glasgow. She was accompanied by her roommate, Nell Neeley.

Classes Hold Their Regular Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

a committee was appointed to make plans for a picnic in the near future.

"Uncle Billy" Craig spoke on the importance of "Getting the Right Position for Life's Occupation" at the senior meeting. Doris Blewett, Vivian Hines and Mary Gladys Myers, accompanied by Martha Stevens on the piano, sang "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

Mr. George V. Page and Mrs. Nelle G. Travelstead spoke to the sophomores about "Once Upon A Time." The remainder of the time was spent completing plans for the hayride given April 29.

After a short business session, Major William D. Smith, chaplain in the army air force, spoke to the freshman class on his part in the battles of the South Pacific.

Club Notes

STUDIO CLUB

The Studio Club members participated in an informal meeting on April 20, at 7:30. The 17 members present were entertained by playing games and by working a puzzle brought by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilson.

One of the most outstanding events of the evening was a letter compiled by the group to Mrs. Mary Ruth Lemons Cloe, who is in Gulfport, Mississippi, with her husband, Capt. Keith Cloe.

An announcement was made that the studio club pins would arrive on April 21, and that could be obtained from Mr. Ivan Wilson in room 303, Cherry Hall.

Popcorn balls, made by Mrs. Wilson, were served to the members at the close of the meeting.

Jack McElroy, president, presided.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB

The Chemistry-Physics Club held its monthly meeting at the Kentucky Building, Wednesday evening, May 3. After a short business session at which plans for the spring picnic were discussed, Dr. Glen Dooley presented the program. His talk on "X-Ray Crystallography" was given with the aid of slides. Following the lecture the club adjourned.

Tonight

Western Players Spring Production

"Uncle Harry"

Directed by J. Reid Sterrett

Last Play Of The Season

Student
Tickets

30c

Adult

Tickets

50c

Van Meter Hall 8:15

The Service Column

By G. C. Cox

Air Wac Cpl. Mary R. Brooks, Buffalo, has completed the weather observer course at AAF Tactical Center, Orlando, Florida, and has been assigned to base operations there.

A graduate of Western, she taught school before enlisting in the Women's Army Corps, in May, 1943.

W. H. "Bill" Solley, Huntsville, Alabama, was commissioned second lieutenant in the AAF at Albany, Georgia, on April 15. Lieut. Solley won his "wings" as a pilot.

He recently married Nancy Catlett, Princeton, who graduated in March 1944.

S. Sgt. R. G. "Pete" Wagner is stationed with the Ninth Air Force in England. Pete played football and basketball at Western. He later taught math and coached basketball in the Hanson schools. S. Sgt. Wagner is a mechanic in the ground crew of AAF.

Rowena Porter Dowlen, Sp. U. 3-c, expects to be in Bowling Green during the first of May. She got the BS degree from Western in '42.

John Blackburn, pharmacist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy, has arrived in Africa, according to word received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Blackburn.

Capt. William E. Hungate, Spotsville, recently visited friends on the Hill. Capt. Hungate, received his commission through the ROTC in June, 1942.

Pfc. Hugh Gunderson, 97th Division band, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, was on the Hill yesterday. Pfc. Gunderson has been at the University of Minnesota studying the Norwegian Language and Area under the Army Specialized Training program. Before being inducted into the army, he was band director at Western.

Pfc. Abbie B. Mercer, of Delray Beach, Florida, and a student on the Hill from June, '30 until July, '33, has been assigned to duty in the Flight Control office of Operations section at Headquarters, Pacific Wing, Air Transport Command. She is a member of the first Women's Army Corps company to be sent into the Pacific theater, the arrival of which was announced recently by Brig. Gen. Wm. Ord Ryan, commanding general of Pacific Wing, ATC.

Pfc. Mercer is the daughter of John W. Mercer, Delray Beach.

For eight months prior to enlistment in the Wacs in March 1943, she held a responsible position with Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Arcadia, Florida. Immediately preceding assignment to this station, Pfc. Mercer was on duty with an Air-Wac company at Mather Field, California.

T/Sgt. Douglas A. Bell is at home in Mobile, Alabama, after a year of aerial fighting in Burma and China with 45 missions completed. Sgt. Bell attended Western in 1939-40.

First Lieutenant Van Leer Campbell, of Camp Gordon, Georgia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, of this city. Lieut. Campbell, a Western graduate, is adjutant of his battalion.



Wm. B. Clark, Jr.

William B. Clark, Jr., Western alumnus, was given prominent mention by Gabriel Heatter during his broadcast on Sunday evening.

Clark and his crew shot down two German fighter planes in aerial combat, but as a result two of the motors on the bomber were missing. Clark brought the crippled plane and its crew back to their base in England with no loss of life.

Clark is the son of William B. Clark, Sr., of Beech Creek. He received the bachelor of science degree in June 1942. He majored in biology and was captain in the ROTC.

His brother, Harold Dean Clark, former Western student, was killed in a plane crash on December 2, 1943.

Lieut. Clark was just recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the A. A. F.

Lieut. James T. Underwood, Dawson Springs, a flying fortress copilot, was in the first daylight sweep made over Berlin by the Eighth AAF by a bomber group.

"There was intense action all the way into the target and back to the coast," Lieut. Underwood told officers after returning to home base. "Veteran German fighter pilots, numbering over 200, rushed in against us in head-on attack and continued turning through the entire wing." The sky duel lasted five hours. Four other Kentuckians played vital roles in the large scale American bombing of German war industries.

Second Lieutenant Arvin E. Upton, AB '33, is visiting his mother Mrs. Arvin Upton, of the English faculty, while on leave, after graduating from Judge Advocate General's Officer Candidate school, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Lieut. Upton is a graduate of Harvard Law School and prior to entering the Army in April, 1943, practiced law with the Louisville firm of Ogden, Galpin, Tarrant, and Street.

John Herschel Taylor (Herty), former Western student, received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, April 15, at Eagle Pass, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Bowling Green.

Ensign Eleanor Ford of the Waves is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. C. Ford, Bowling Green. Ensign Ford received the B. S. degree from Western in '43. She is at present located in San Francisco.

Lieut. Mitchell Leichhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Leichhardt, 800 Edgewood Drive, is now completing for combat duty as a crew member of a B-24 Liberator bomber and soon will go overseas.

He is stationed at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona. He entered the service in February, 1943, and won his "wings" as a navigator.

Lieut. James L. Mehne, who has been transferred to Foster Field, Texas, for further training, received his fighter pilot wings recently.

Lieut. Carroll Eaddy, former ROTC instructor on the Hill, was the week-guest of Felix Allen, 1149 Kentucky. Lieut. Eaddy is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Cpl. Robert Cochran recently visited in Bowling Green. Cpl. Cochran is a former business manager of the Herald.

Capt. John M. Givens, who has been stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, has been assigned to overseas duty. Mrs. Givens and their daughter Lucy have returned to their Russellville home.

Pvt. Bartley Hagerman, Army Airborne Infantry, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kemble Hagerman. Pvt. Hagerman is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. He has been on maneuvers with his outfit in Tennessee the last few months.

Bartley attended Western for a year before enlisting in the Army. Before coming to Western, he was an outstanding athlete, specialty football, at BGHS. After the war, he hopes to complete his education.

Lieut. (jg) Carol Broderick, USNR has completed his training course at the University of Arizona, Tucson. Lieut. Broderick has been transferred to the University of Ohio, Columbus, to study aircraft recognition.

Pvt. Harold "Benny" Burkhead, Elizabethtown, visited on the Hill April 17, 18. Pvt. Burkhead has been attending North Texas State Teachers College as an ASTP trainee. He has now been transferred back to the infantry.

Pvt. James G. Hines has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison to the New Orleans Army Air Base. Private Hines is assigned to the transportation corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hines, 1408 College street.

Pvt. W. D. Johns, Henderson, is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Pvt. Jones was a member of the ASTP stationed at Western the fall quarter.

Lieut. Walter H. Pearce, Jr., has been promoted to Captain. He is with the AAF stationed in England. Captain Pearce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Pearce, 643 Thirteenth.

Lieut. Mack Cook, BS, '41 AAF, is assigned to the Fourth Overseas Processing Squadron at Smryna, Tennessee. Lieut. Cook received his commission at a meteorology officer in the AAF. Before enlisting in the army, Lieut. Cook was principal of the Uniontown high school. Lieut. Cook was a visitor in Bowling Green April 21, 23, when on a ten-day leave.

Don Hoebeke, Grand Rapids, Michigan, recently visited friends on the Hill. Don is now attending the Navy midshipman school at Northwestern University.

Linton Coleman, S 2-c, stopped off in Bowling Green Thursday, April 27, long enough to visit friends on the Hill. Seaman Coleman has just completed "boot" training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Ruth H. Temple, art teacher of the Training School, recently made a talk on cathedrals at a Sunday evening meeting of the Young People's Society of the Episcopal church.

Dr. Ward Sumpter, Dr. M. L. Billings, Dr. B. C. Cole, Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, and Dr. H. L. Stevens attended the installation of Sigma Xi chapter, national honorary scientific society, at Vanderbilt university, on Saturday, April 15.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, delivered the commencement address at the McHenry high school, April 21. Mr. O. L. Shultz is the principal at McHenry.

Dr. Earl A. Moore, gave the commencement address at Fredonia, April 20. Dr. Moore also delivered the commencement address at Mortons Gap, April 21. Wood Holloway is principal at Fredonia, and Oscar Lovan is principal of Morton's Gap. The commencement address at the Temple Hill high school was given by Dr. Moore. David Montgomery is principal at Temple Hill.

Dr. James P. Cornette delivered the commencement address at the Brownsville high school, April 24. R. A. Demumbrun is principal. Dr. Cornette also spoke at the commencement exercises at the Hughes Kirkpatrick high school, May 2. Thomas Brantley is principal at Hughes Kirkpatrick. On May 5, Dr. Cornette will deliver the commencement address at the Bristow high school. William Martin is principal at Bristow.

President Paul L. Garrett delivered the commencement address at the Todd county high school, Elkton, April 26. D. P. Curry is principal.

Mrs. Herman Lowe and Mrs. C. P. Denman went to Lexington, April 15, to attend a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma society.

Dr. F. C. Grise delivered the graduation address at Drakesboro high school on the evening of May 3.

Miss Clara Loewenstein, of the home economics department, attended KEA, April 14, at Lexington. She attended the Delta Kappa Gamma meeting and the executive meeting of which she is a chapter president. At the luncheon of the executive meeting, Miss Loewenstein gave a report. She had dinner with Miss Mackie Rasdall, formerly of Smiths Grove, who is now hostess at the Student Union Building on the University of Kentucky Campus. Miss Loewenstein was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gerald, both former Western students.

Three Western faculty members attended the 1944 meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science, held in Lexington last Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Dr. M. L. Billings, head of the psychology department, Dr. L. Y. Lancaster of the biology department, and Dr. Ward C. Sumpter of the chemistry department represented Western. Dr. Sumpter was elected vice-president of the organization for the coming year, and he reported a paper on organic chemistry. Dr. Lancaster serves on the Board of Directors.

Superintendent Hubert Wilkey of the Hopkins county schools, and Dr. Mary I. Cole, who was the representative member of the faculty of Western, attended a one-day work-conference at the College of Education, University of Kentucky, on Saturday, April 29. This meeting was a part of the Cooperative Study of Improvement of Living in Schools.

Mr. J. R. Whitmer, of the biology department delivered the commencement address to a class of 24 graduates of the Sacramento high school on the evening of April 20. H. V. Williams, a former Western graduate, is principal of the Sacramento school. The class of this year is the largest that has graduated for several years.

Mr. Whitmer also delivered an address to the graduates of the Brimm high school on the evening of May 3. Truman May, also a Western graduate is principal of the Brimm school.

Gets Promotion

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenny, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, has announced the presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Capt. Gilbert A. Masden, Shepherdsville. Capt. Masden was graduated from Western in '42.

Captain Masden was cited for his participation in "sustained operational activity against the enemy," including "bombing missions against enemy airdromes and installations and attacks on enemy naval vessels and shipping."

Mr. H. T. McChestney and family are moving to a farm near Anna in Warren county.



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Music Notes

The members of the Bowling Green Music Club were delightfully entertained by the singing of Mr. Dalton at the May luncheon last Monday. Mr. Dalton gave a lecture recital, singing eight of his own songs. He was accompanied by Mr. Channon.

Pfc. Hugh Gunderson recently visited friends in Bowling Green. It seemed like old times to see Mr. Gunderson back in the music hall again. He is now back at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he is playing French horn in the army band there.

Mrs. Travelstead ably directed the "community sing chapel" last Tuesday. Let's have more of these chapels for everyone.

Mr. Fries will play a program for the Junior Music Club luncheon next Saturday. He will be accompanied by Mr. Channon.

Approximately 250 high school students came to Western on April 22 to take part in the Bowling Green division of the State Music Festival. Because of transportation problems the contest this year was for solos and small ensembles only. The instrumental solos, and ensembles, and vocal ensembles were played in Van Meter Auditorium and the piano and vocal solos in the choral room of the music building. Dr. Vincent was chairman of the festival and Mr. Channon and Mr. Fries assisted him. The judges were A. R. McAllister, Joliet, Illinois; Alan Irwin, Nashville; and Everett Helm, Oxford, Ohio.

Both the chorus and the orchestra are making public appearances soon. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Fries, is furnishing the music for the college play tonight, and the chorus, directed by Mr. Channon, is presenting a chapel program next week.

Pvt. Harold Burkhead visited friends on the Hill recently. "Boogie-Woogie-Benny," a former music major, is now stationed at Camp Howze, Texas. While Benny was here the piano at Wallace's was kept busy every minute, and the voices of Benny's friends could be heard saying, "Play just one more piece, please."

Dr. Vincent spent last week in Mississippi judging the state music contests there. He reports a very

interesting time. The contest there is held in four sections, each at a different school, but with the same judges. This made it possible for many more schools and students to participate as no one had to travel further than 80 miles. Contests were held at Biloxi, Cleveland, Brookhaven, and Stackville.

The West Point band, directed by Kathryn Schroeter, a former Westerner, was judged superior in both the events in which it participated—marching and concert. Jim Arnold, another Westerner, also directed a superior band.

Dr. Vincent judged as many as 17 bands in one day. The other judges were Henry Wamsley of Mississippi State College and Price Doyle of Murray Teachers College.

One of the band members, Marianna Melton, by name, received a grass skirt from a friend of hers over in the South Pacific, this week—it's red, too. It has been rumored that she is practicing in order to give a "demonstration" soon.

Alumni Luncheon To Be June 2

The annual Alumni Luncheon will be held for all Western graduates, faculty members, and the senior class of this year at 12:15, June 2, according to an announcement made by Professor W. J. Craig, secretary of the Alumni Association.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors at KEA this year, Bradford Mutchler, AB '36, and Maynard Botto, AB '24, were nominated as president for the Alumni Association this coming year. O. W. Wallace, AB '34, was nominated as a member of the Board of Directors. Ballots will be cast and votes tabulated for the election of president and board of directors members at the meeting on June 2.

Mr. Mutchler is the superintendent of city schools at Scottsville. Mr. Botto is principal of the Munfordville high school. Mr. Wallace is county superintendent of McLean county schools.

Mr. Craig stated that he expects a large attendance at the Alumni meeting, and he extends a personal invitation to the senior class of this year to attend. He says, "You are not true to Western or true to yourself if you do not take an active part in the Alumni Association. It is the Alumni Association that keeps us Westerners."

Rodgers Brothers, Graduates Of Ogden, Achieve Success In Law

Editor's Note: From time to time the College Heights Herald has run brief sketches of Ogden College graduates. The following was written by Mr. W. M. Pearce, of the extension department.

Judge Decatur Hedges Rodgers was born at Taxahaw, South Carolina, the son of Dr. James F. Rodgers and Mrs. Rodgers. He was reared in Bowling Green where his father was a practicing physician. Mr. Rodgers graduated from Ogden college in 1910 with the AB degree and from the University of Virginia with the LL.B. degree in 1913.

Judge Rodgers married Miss Annie Lancaster in 1917. Their children are Lecatur H. Jr., Nathaniel L., James B., William L., and Mary Ann Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers was adjunct professor of mathematics at Ogden 1909-10 and instructor in Law at the University of Virginia 1912-1913.

Judge Rodgers was admitted to the bar in West Virginia and to the Federal Courts in 1913. He was assistant prosecuting attorney Berkeley county, W. Va., 1921-1925 and Judge of the 23rd Circuit of West Virginia since 1925. In 1940 he was the unsuccessful primary candidate for United States Senator.

Judge Rodgers has been prominent in West Virginia Boy Scout work. He is a veteran of the first World War and a member of the Martinsville, W. Va., Rotary Club, and numerous other clubs. He is associate editor of the Virginia Law review. His home is at 1025 King street, Martinsville, W. Va.

John Churchill Rodgers, a younger brother of Judge D. H. Rodgers,

has attained prominence and success in New York City. He was graduated from the preparatory department of Ogden in 1919, received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Louisville in 1922. While there he was editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Cardinal and was engaged in other student activities. Mr. Rodgers taught Latin, history and English at Leitchfield, Kentucky, one year. He graduated from the Harvard Law school in 1926 with an 'A' standing and became immediately associated with the law firm of Prosser, Anderson and Marx in Honolulu, Hawaii. He returned to Harvard Law school in 1927 with a graduate fellowship and in 1928 received the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science and stood first in his class.

The next year Mr. Rodgers went with the law firm of Cravath, DeFerdorff, Swaine and Wood. With this firm he engaged in corporate and financial practice until 1933 when he went with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as securities and investments attorney. In March 1936 he became Assistant General Counsel in charge of securities and investments and also later in charge of the Housing projects. Under the housing section of Metropolitan, large projects have been constructed in New York and other cities.

Mr. Rodgers has written a number of articles for magazines and other publications. In 1927 he was married to Miss Florence Louise King, Cambridge, Massachusetts. They have four children and reside in Tarrytown, New York, where he is active in community matters.

"Art Serves The Training School"

By Maxine Chaney

Have you seen the drawings which have been made by the promising art students of the Training School? If you haven't seen them as yet, do. When you enter the exhibit room, large black letters on a peach background screaming out the headline "Art Serves the Training School" attract your attention. Next you want to look at many things at once, but you decide to take one thing at a time, such as a large mural which is a story of explorers, done in colored chalk. Then one notices the very colorful Mexican exhibit, including crayon drawings, clay models, a paper mache watermelon—which, by the way, looks good enough to plug—and a water jug, and a sarapes.

Also in the display you see a bright red, yellow and blue parrot which was painted in tempera.

Glyn Seward really went over the top for College High with his pencil sketches of present fighting equipment. He is unusually skilled in putting in small details which make his sketches seem real. In this same locality you will notice two bird pic-

tures painted in pastels. You should then look at the good examples of leather work, wood burning, and weaving. The rest of this section of the display is devoted to the production of two plays, "In Gay Havana" and "Ever Since Eve." This includes "eye catching" posters and miniature stage sets.

The art exhibition has served two important purposes: first, it has given the students an enriched knowledge of creative work, and second, it has furnished publicity for the Training School and enjoyment for those who have seen the exhibition.

A recent letter from Porter Napier, a former student of Western, states that he is now director of music, Junior Military Academy, Chicago, Ill. Before going to Chicago on March 5 he taught in the Hartford High School. He states that he enjoyed his work at Hartford and is very much pleased with his present work. While a student at Western Porter was student assistant at the Cedar House.

Miss Rowilson Chooses Subject For Thesis

Miss Mariana Rowilson, now working toward the Master's degree at Western, has chosen for her thesis subject, "Kentucky Schools in Kentucky Fiction."

Miss Rowilson has gathered her material from all the Kentucky fiction that she has been able to locate, most of the books being found in the Kentucky library. Among the books that she has used are: *Mountain Schools*, by Lucy Furman, who helped to establish the Hindman Settlement school; *Aunt Jane of Kentucky*, whose setting is in Warren County; *Julietta*, a book about the moonshiner of Bowling Green; *Birthmarks*, which tells of the earliest pioneer settlement, in 1750; *Taps for Private Tussey*, telling of the modern school which Sid Tussey attended; and *David Goes to War*, an autobiography of Dr. Weldon of Glasgow, in which the author writes of the Lindsay Wilson College, calling it Birdwell Academy.

In her research, Miss Rowilson has found that not only are most of the schools imaginary but that most of the authors put their emphasis on the mountain schools. Although her research has revealed material mostly about the mountain schools, she has also found examples of all types of schools from the early pioneer days to the present day.

Banquet Held By BSU Recently

The annual Baptist Student Union banquet was given recently in the recreation room of the First Baptist church. More than a hundred faculty members and students from Western and the Business University attended.

Mrs. J. O. Williams, visiting speaker from Nashville, whose husband was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of Bowling Green, gave a talk on "Right Attitudes," concluding with a unique sketch in chalk.

One of the special features of the evening was the installation of the B. S. U. council members for the ensuing year for both the Western and the Business University unions.

The new Western council is as follows: president, James Williams; first vice-president, Rose Johnson; second vice-president, Eleanor Chaney; their vice-president, Betty Campbell; secretary, Marguerite Huffaker; treasurer, Lois Goodman; chorister, Doris Darter; YWA representative, Velma Pearl Smith; magazine representative, Billie Frances McLellan; publicity director, Sarah Buchanan.

Special music was "Pagan Love Song," presented by Shirley Hines and Bob Thompson, and "Sunrise" by Elmo Barry.

The decorations carried out April's rainy reputation. A huge rainbow made an arch at one end of the room. Dogwood blossoms and red-bud made centerpieces as fresh as spring itself. Attractive programs were cut in the shape of raincoats, and the favors were small multicolored umbrellas.

On June 2, 1906, the members of both the Eastern and Western Boards met in Frankfort and effected an organization preparatory to opening the schools.

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S-Sgt. McGown Helps To Bring Plane To Base

S-Sgt. James E. McGown, son of Mrs. T. J. McGown, 1252 State street, a student on the Hill from September '38 until June '41, and who has been overseas since November, played a leading part in the following story related in an Italian paper:

"All hell broke loose," exclaimed Sgt. William N. Flanagan, engineer of a B-24 Liberator, describing the intensity of enemy flak.

"The bomber was just emptying its load of destruction when the first explosion caught it under the tail. Before the ship was righted, two more bursts caught it in the waist.

"The pilot called to see if any of the crew were hurt, but they all replied in the negative. Just then another shell struck the forward fuselage and a piece of shrapnel tore into the left leg of First Pilot Lieut. Edmund H. Wilcott. The co-pilot took command while S-Sgt. Flanagan helped his pilot out to the flight deck and administered first aid.

"Our interphone was smashed so I decided to check through the ship to determine the damage," said the plucky sergeant. "When I got to the bomb bays I saw that they were rapidly filling with gas and fumes from the auxiliary lines." While trying to plug up one of the leaks, S-Sgt. Flanagan had his hands and arms seared and was overcome by the fumes. Seeing his plight S-Sgt. J. R. Frank called to the radio operator, S-Sgt. Goldwaith, to give oxygen to the engineer while he tried to stop the flowing gas. Ripping open the emergency kit he tore out the blankets, and tried wrapping and stuffing the lines. "When I got there, the gas was flowing so fast I thought I was under a shower," he remarked.

"There was imminent danger of an explosion, so the remaining crew members signaled to the other planes in the formation that they were preparing to abandon ship.

"Radio equipment, auxiliary power unit, ammunition, guns and anything that could be pulled loose was thrown overboard.

"Meanwhile, the assistant engineer, S-Sgt. James R. McGown, Bowling Green, had opened the bomb-bay doors, about two feet. I wanted the air to rush in and wash out as much of the gas and fumes as possible," Sgt. McGown was quoted as saying. He added, "I'd hate to think of what a direct hit of a spark from any of the equipment would have done to us."

"Checking with the co-pilot and navigator S-Sgt. McGown discovered that the ship could still fly, but it was doubtful whether their gas would be sufficient to carry them back. The navigator checked their position over the Adriatic while the sergeant gauged the remaining gas supply. 'I think we can make it,' shouted S-Sgt. McGown, gleefully, they all decided to ride the ship in.

"The plane completed her thirty-third successful mission of death to the enemy.

"After the landing, S-Sgt. J. R. Frank, who had his eyes and face seared by the gas, commented: 'Boy, our engineers and navigator were really on the ball.' Just as we

Maj. W. R. Smith Tells Of Life In The South Pacific

Major W. R. Smith, chaplain and veteran of two years with the Army Air Forces in the South Pacific, was the guest speaker at the freshmen class meeting Thursday, April 27.

Major Smith discussed some of the sites where he had been located while overseas. He mentioned Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and Samoa. Coming to Bowling Green to spend several days' furlough with his wife and son, Major Smith was most recently stationed in New Caledonia and will go to Miami, Florida, where he will receive another assignment.

As a veteran of two important battles in the South Pacific, the Coral Sea conflict and the battle of Guadalcanal, Major Smith wears two service stars and an award of a ribbon signifying activities on American defense, the American theater, and the Asiatic-Pacific.

The young chaplain said the people of Australia were happy to welcome American soldiers. He also pointed out that the Japanese were a brutal foe and that the Japanese soldier will die, not surrender.

Major Smith spoke of his conversation with a Japanese prisoner, a University of Indiana graduate, who was captured on Guadalcanal. He pointed out that the Japanese were intelligent, wily, and that the prisoners did not wish to go back to Japan because of the social pressure they would have to undergo.

Major Smith in his discussion expressed his opinion that there is going to be many a difficulty before we get to Tokyo and before we conquer the Japanese.

The speaker conducted the first combined Australian-American church service in Melbourne, Australia, on March 1, 1942, the first English service in a Protestant temple; and in New Caledonia conducted the first service in which natives, French colonists, could participate. He also was responsible for building the first post chapel in the South Pacific area, and held funeral services for the first American pilot killed at Guadalcanal.

A graduate of Western with the class of 1929, Major Smith was ordained under the ministry of the Rev. A. B. Houze of the First Christian church. A native of McCracken County, near Paducah, Major Smith's most recent pastorate was that of the Christian Church at Smith's Grove. Prior to being sent across he was in the army three years and stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

At the conclusion of his talk, Major Smith answered questions from students concerning his two years in a strategic war zone.

Dr. & Mrs. C. H. Jagers Entertain Seniors

The Hostess House was the scene of a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers for the members of the senior class and the faculty of the College high school, on Thursday afternoon, April 27, from four to five-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. H. R. Matthews, senior class sponsor, and Harold Logsdon, class president, assisted in the receiving line.

Mildred Hawkins, Lois Gentry, Wilma Buchanan, and Evelyn Wilson aided Mrs. Jagers at the tea table.

A musical program was presented by Wanda Conner, Mildred Hawkins, Margaret Godecker, Doris Hinton, Annie Reeyes, Bob Thompson, and David Helm.

The room and table were decorated with colorful arrangements of tulips.

Sophomore Hay Ride Is Fun For All

By Jean Grise

Last Saturday night, at 6:30, two huge wagons filled with hay and Western lads and lassies, including Roberta Wilson and Coleman Murphy, Louise Tillman and Jimmy Kereiakes, Virginia Dedman and Jimmy Shrewsbury, Ruth Johns and Joe Bennowitz, Jean Paxton and Marion Miller, Mariana Melton and Billy Winstead, Owen Beiler and Walter Morris, several of the members of the 321st College Training Detachment, and guests of the members of the sophomore class, left the Kentucky Building en route to McFarland's for a party sponsored by the sophomore class.

Giggles, snatches of current tunes, and other noises of odd and various descriptions could be heard above the creaks and squeaks of the wagons as they pulled out.

Destination reached, the hay-riders clamored down from their lofty perches, built a fire in an open fireplace, and roasted weiners. Later in the evening there was dancing.

The return trip was more quiet. A crescent moon, which had taken its place in the firmament, became a subject of much study and conversation.

The wagons arrived again in front of the Kentucky Building at 11:30 p. m. and the revelers reluctantly took their leave.

"Uncle Harry" To Be Presented Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

and others, who contributed in the seasons past to the success of the Western Players.

In the supporting cast tonight are Harriet Tillman and "Deacon" Jones, who contribute the love interest of the story. Betty Lou George plays Nona, the housekeeper in the Quincy home. In the Tavern group, friends of Uncle Harry, are Jim Callis, Bob Gillaspie, David Helm, Burdette Horman, Edgar Vance, and Mary F. McCormack, who play the bar-maid. In the Governor's office are Harold Vance and Nola Tinsley.

The stage work of tonight's production has been under the direction of George Riggs, president of the senior class, and the electrical work has been in the hands of Karl Bomhoff and John Miller. These three men have contributed much to the success of the production. The setting itself, which equals any setting that the Players have had in the past, was done by Miss Ruth Hines Temple, of the art-department, with the assistance of Jack McElroy and Elsie Bearvelde, both graduating seniors in June.

The curtain will close on Uncle Harry after two hours and a quarter of theatre upon which the Players have spared neither effort nor expense in bringing to the campus their interpretation of this recent Broadway success. After tonight's performance Uncle Harry will be history, the nineteenth production directed and produced by Dr. J. Reid Sterrett.

Marjorie Parker Directs B.G.H.S. Band In Concert

The Bowling Green high school band, under the direction of Marjorie Parker, presented a concert in chapel, Tuesday, April 25.

Opening with the national anthem, a series of marches, "Show Boy," "Washington and Lee Swing" followed.

After a piano solo by Edgar Minor, called "Malageuna," two concertists, Billy Rust and B. J. Koenigstein, gave "Gaiety Polka," "Melody Petite," featuring Joe Johnson, Bob Coleman, Jake Mabry, and Bruce Williams, was followed by the popular numbers: "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," and "When You Were A Tulip." Edgar Minor then played "The Downfall of Paris" on the snare drum.

A medley of service songs concluded the program.

Miss Parker, who is assistant supervisor of music in the Bowling Green schools, was graduated from Western in 1943.

Lieut. Stevens Drowned

Lieut. (jg) Harrison Stevens, BS '38 U. S. Navy, was drowned Tuesday, April 25, in the Pacific ocean near Oceanside, California. In reporting the drowning to his wife, Mrs. Peggy M. Stevens, Beaver Dam, the naval authority said that Lieut. Stevens was attending a landing craft school.

Lieut. Stevens taught science in the Beaver Dam high school before enlisting in the Navy in 1941. After attending the Naval Training school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, he was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a 15-months-old son, Richard Henry, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stevens, and his brothers, Carrol, Detroit; Eathel, Evansville; Hayward, with the U. S. Army in England; two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Burden and Mrs. Eaule Reid, Detroit.

Walter Ihrke To Teach Piano

Mr. Walter Ihrke of Peabody College has been added to the faculty of the music department, replacing Mr. Arthur Henderson who recently was inducted into the army.

Mr. Ihrke attended the University of Michigan, where he received his degree. Mr. Weldon Hart and Mr. Chester Channon were both attending the University at the same time that Mr. Ihrke was there.

Mr. Ihrke will give instruction in piano at Western only on Friday and Saturday, as he is still connected with Peabody.

A composer of a number of compositions Mr. Ihrke recently gave a recital at Peabody which was very successful.

College Chorus Presents Program

(Continued from Page 1)

following numbers: "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute," "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," and "The Moon Drops Low," Cadman; "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," and "Heav'n, Heav'n," arranged by Burleigh; "The Snow Legend," Clokey; "A Brown Bird Singing," Wood, directed by Dorothy Grise; "Ma Little Banjo," Diechmont, directed by Gwen Beiler; "Shenando'h" by Dr. John Vincent. The music is all written by American composers.

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"At the Foot of the Hill"

Spikes Cleats and Sneakers

By Marion Miller

Exchanging the hardwood for a stage, and the ever-beloved basketball for a script, three of Coach Diddle's '44 Hilltoppers make their debut in the realm of the theatre tonight, in the College Players' Production, *Uncle Harry*. The trio, "Deacon" Jones, Jim Callis, and "Big Bob" Gillaspie, was the gleam in Dr. J. Reid Sterrett's eye as time came for the spring production and the man-power situation was still at its worst. Maybe they're not as at ease behind the footlights as under the basket, but no matter where they play, a good show is usually in store.

—W.K.T.C.—

During the last two month's stay of the 321st CTD on the Hill, its recreation instructors are planning the initiation of a softball league. Although the preparations are still in the early stages, it is supposed that the loop will be composed of a team from the permanent party and a team from each of the squadrons. Already there have been games between various units during the regular recreation period, and some high class competition is promised in the new league.

—W.K.T.C.—

The recent loss of Frank "Bear" Lawrence to the physical educational department is sure to produce pronounced effects. Although the termination date of the Army Air Corps college training program at Western is but two months off, the physical fitness staff of the CTD will be definitely short-handed without him. This leaves the majority of the air student recreation in the hands of Coach Ted Hornback. Another question aroused by his departure is one concerning the College High basketball coach for next year.

—W.K.T.C.—

From early reports of the first basketball trials, Coach Diddle seems well pleased with the prospects of next year's squad. The crop of new candidates which turned out for the trials was, according to Ted Hornback, "much better than last year." Although the height will not average as high as the years before, the quality of the high school seniors on observation seems greatly improved. Having Jim Huter, Leonard Southwood, and possibly "Deacon" Jones returning next year, the nucleus of the Topper team should be entirely satisfactory.

Eight Of '44 Hilltopper Squad Now Are Serving With Uncle Sam

As Coach Ed Diddle searches desperately for new material for the coming net season, a look at the Hilltopper roster for 1943-44 shows that the freshman basketballers have been scattered by the four winds. Of the 17 boys who saw action with the Red and Gray this year, eight are now under the direction of Uncle Sam.

Roy Mann, from Hartford, the first to go into service is now at the University of Chicago in a Naval Radar school. Linton Coleman, Stone, has just returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station from his leave, following the completion of "boot" training. Also in Navy blues, and at the University of Chicago, is Bill Edmiston, Guthrie. The other "gob" from Coach Diddle's squad is Harry Gossett, Franklin, who is attending Pharmacy School at Portsmouth, Virginia.

The Army Air Corps has claimed

Carrol Brooks, a College High grad, stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi, and Bill Hays, McVeigh, who is at Turner Field, Georgia. On the waiting list and still on the campus is Jim Callis, Hanson, who is expecting his call at any time. Ken Bales, Horse Cave, is at home, preparing to leave for West Point, June 1. "Deacon" Jones, Hickman, is awaiting the report from his physical examination taken last week for the army.

Left on the campus are "Buck" Atkinson, White Plains; Hal Gilmore, Bowling Green; Bob Gillaspie, Graham; Leonard Southwood, Danville; Jim Huter, Louisville; Charles Miller, Horse Cave; Callis, Gilmore, Atkinson, Southwood, Huter, and Miller will probably be on hand next year for the squad. The others are expected to leave sometime this summer for the army.

Arrival Of New Cadets Brings Up Quota

(Continued from Page 1)

this weekend, and open post will be granted on Saturday and Sunday of next week. The entire detachment, however, will be permitted to attend the Western Players' performance of "Uncle Harry" this evening.

Students of an out-going squadron were transferred April 29 to Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia, to an advanced flying school where they will be given on the line training before being assigned to pre-flight schools.

All aviation students donned sun-tan uniforms Wednesday.

Name Donaldson B.G.H.S. Coach

Elvis Donaldson, BS '36, former Western griddier and for a number of years head football coach and assistant basketball mentor at Russellville, has been named to fill the coaching position at Bowling Green high school which was formerly held by Doug Smith. Smith, AB '26, Ogden College, recently resigned in order to accept a similar position at Elizabethtown. Donaldson, former Western grid captain, will take over his new duties as coach of the Purples next fall. In addition to his coaching duties, he will teach physical education and science classes.

Bristow Team Nips Cardinals

Although the College High Cardinals softball team out-hit the Bristow High school ten Tuesday afternoon at Bristow the Red Birds took a 11 to 5 defeat in the season opener.

The Bristow squad bagged four runs in the last of the first inning after the Red Birds had tallied one during the first part. The Cards evened the score in the second inning and tallied one in the fourth to take the lead which they held until the Bristow boys took their turn at bat, netting five more scores. The only score after the third frame were two runs made by Bristow in the last of the sixth.

Don Harris was on the mound and Tom Pollis catching for the Red Birds while Jackson and Meridith constituted the Bristow battery.

Scheduled games announced by the Red Bird club are: intra-squad game between the Reds and Blacks, May 4; Bristow, May 5 here; Western, May 13, here.

TEAM	R.	H.	E.
College High	131	000	0-5 12 5
Bristow	405	002	0-11 6 2

Tennis Tourney Well Under Way

Western's main spring war-time athletic event, the Women's Tennis Tournament, has been subject to the usual adverse weather conditions of wind and rain, and as a result, the play-off has been moving slowly, according to Marianna Melton, administrator of the tourney.

Only a few of the primary matches remain to be played, but considerable difficulty has been discovered in finding a suitable time for playing the advanced matches.

Eleven of the 28 starting contestants have been eliminated from the running, and at this early moment in the tourney factors are too uncertain to form any opinion as to the probable winner.

Hope was expressed that the tournament play would be completed during the next week, but doubt of such a probability is held by those in charge.

Newly Organized WAA Makes Plans

The W. A. A. Club met in the gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at 3:30. The purpose of the meeting was to arrange the brackets for the girl's singles tennis tournament, which began April 26. There are 30 contestants entered in the tournament.

A committee was appointed to select prizes for the winner and the runner-up.

There was another call meeting of physical education majors and minors on Tuesday, May 2, 3:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.

"The vocation of a teacher, in its influence on the destinies of the rising and all future generations, has either not been fully understood or not duly estimated."

"Little Village" Is Kept Spic And Span By Toppers

By Marion Miller

Leaving the early spring chirp of birds in the gymnasium, climbing the stairs to the second floor of Western's Physical Education building, and entering the door to "the little village," the new comer is astounded by the brightness and order which prevail in the living quarters of "Diddle's Boys."

Faintly reminiscent of the famous Village, home of the athletes on the Hill for years, the long wide room which greets visitors is exactly as a college boy's room should be. Along one side is the row of double decker beds, not as long as it once was, but you can still see the names of boys who wore the Red and Gray this season. The story goes that Coach Ed Diddle had the cagers put their names on the beds so that he could give the one with the neatest bed a \$10 prize at the end-of-the-year.

Turning from the beds, the visitor is faced by a line of dressers and chests against the opposite wall. Draped with "spider" neckties, these catch-alls serve their purpose as caches for the odds and ends gathered by the boys.

Also holding the apparel of the man-about town is a spacious closet, with its burden of sport coats which would make any haberdashery-green with envy. As the "Deacon," with his size thirteens hanging comfortable over the end of his short bed, aptly put it, "We have the best selection of clothes on the Hill."

The front portion of the once divided room contains each boy's personal desk. Bedecked with pictures—parents, girls, sisters, brothers in service—the desks usually have a blotter which is smothered in autographs, basketball layouts, phone numbers or just plain scribbling.

The walls hold their share of the scenery, too. Their collection of calendars find little use as calendars should. It's the feminine beauty above that catches most of the attention.

Although the number of inhabitants is small now, next September will undoubtedly see the room rock and shake and gleam in the glory of another hard-working Topper squad.

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Thumb-Nail Sketches Of Students-

By "Shotgun"

EMERSON GOSNELL

"Goz" comes to the Hill from the town of Glasgow, where he was graduated from high school in '40. He is a junior and is majoring in chemistry. Goz declares that the legend,

"Johnny was a chemist, Johnny is no more. What he thought was H2O—Was H2SO4!"

does not apply to him. Let's hope not.

Everyone knows that the girls of the campus are in the habit of having their looks improved slightly by the application of heat, mangling curlers, ammonia (in the eyes, of course), and various other instruments of torture found in beauty shops, but who would have suspected that the boys would get the rage? Well, Gosnell has, and woe be unto the unsuspecting male who tries to get a date with the new "belle of the campus." Those crinkly, curly, blond locks have caught the eye of many an ambitious Don Juan.

Gosnell's glow drawl and agreeable personality, combined with above-average grade-making ability, make a guy who will be missed when he leaves the Hill.

MIRIAM COOKE

"Cookie" is a freshman, but what a freshman! She's only been here since September, but has already made more friends than many upperclassmen. She hails from that roofin'-footin' border town of Pulton, where she was graduated from high school in '43.

Cooke possesses a store of gay little "character sketches," etc., that are sure to please. If you hear a horrible roar coming from behind one of the bushes along the front of the campus some night, don't be alarmed as its probably only "Gertrude," Cookie's pet lion. Gertrude is a very bad lion, because she eats people, and "Cookie" warns us not to be afraid of Gertrude or she won't want to eat us. "Here, Gertrude!"

Cooke is majoring in English and would like to be a journalist. She slaves far into the night on articles for "ye Herald," and Confucious say she could really be a good sports writer.

COLEMAN MURPHY

You've seen him around the campus, I know. These loud sports jackets don't belong on any other physique, no sir. The "shiek of the Parkhurst" knocks 'em dead with his plaids.

"Murph" comes to the Hill from Madisonville and is a freshman, but definitely not green. He gets around. Oh, Robert! His two-by-four apartment seems to be the favorite gathering place of the males of the species on Saturday night. Could it be the pin-up girls?

A tall straight guy with dark eyes and hair, Murph, until last week, prided himself on his sleek, black Errol Flynn tresses, but now they're a thing of the past. Now he's sporting a "burr" haircut, which seems to be quite a fad around here.

Those AC wings on Coleman's collar are no joke, because he is

on tail at any time for the Air Corps. Here's good luck to Coleman wherever he goes. A popula? boy here, he will be strictly O.K. when he joins Uncle Sam's forces.

MARTHA BAINE COURTNEY

Did you think that deep husky voice belonged to Dinah Shore? Nope, it's our "M. B." giving us her version of "a little bit South of North Carolina." This short, cute brunette is from Aiken, South Carolina, and her talk shows it. She is gifted with a pleasant personality, and she makes friends easily. M. B. is good at things, throwing all of her approximately five feet, three of height into each undertaking. She took several courses at B. U. last year, but is now concentrating on Western.

If you are scared half out of your wits some day by a plane swooping over Cherry Hall, just think nothing of it; it's probably M. B. soloing. Maybe her future points to a career as a flier, but she could easily be an expert barber with those dips.

MARION MILLER

"Swamp Fox" is one of the gayest little characters ever to major in chemistry at Western. He is from Central City, down in the heart of Western Kentucky. Tall, blond, curly-haired, Marion makes the hearts flutter. He can't quite make up his mind whether to be a chemist or doctor, but which ever he does, he will be O.K., without doubt. Valedictorian of the graduating class of '43 in Central City, Marion is now applying himself on the Hill, and those A's are really rolling in. Mut be nice.

Surely you read the sports section of the Herald during the season to keep track of Western's scores, etc. Those sports articles were the products of the mind of the "Swamp Fox," and were strictly "O.T.B."

Newly turned sophomore, Marion expects to graduate in '45 or '46, then go on to medical school or do graduate work in chemistry. Well-known for his funny grin and crazy laugh, he will be a favorite wherever he goes.

NELL DEMPSEY

"Sheer, and I will!" is the usual answer heard from "Nellie" when she is requested to do someone a favor. Her style of language is designed to send her listeners into hysterics, and she surely succeeds. "Demp" is a freshman on the Hill, from Greenville. You remember Beverly Shaver, who was on the Hill part of last summer? So does Dempsey! He is now in the Navy, but those long-distant calls keep Demp happy. She is about five feet, five inches tall and has long blond hair and the bluest eyes in captivity. Quite a popular gal about the campus, Dempsey hasn't quite decided on a major yet, but is doing quite well at present, thank you.

On January 29, 1829, the Kentucky Legislature requested that recommendations for a school system for the state be made by the Rev. Alva Woods, president of Transylvania University, and the Reverend Benjamin Orr Peers.

Jessie Ashlock Is Promoted

Jessie Ashlock, AAF, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lieut. Ashlock is stationed in England with the Eighth Air Force as a flying control officer.

For bravery in an emergency, the explosion of a control tower at his field, Lieut. Ashlock has been recommended for an award.

Being stationed overseas for nineteen months, he was a master sergeant at the time of embarkation. He is a graduate of College High school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ashlock, Oliver avenue.

15 Schools Represented At Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

drum, twirlers, flute, oboe, clarinet, saxophone bassoon and tuba; instrumental ensembles — woodwind quartet, saxophone quartet, clarinet solos; vocal—soprano, mezzo-soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass solos; piano, two groups—general and boys.

Awards made Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of the festival were as follows: girls' trio, Princeton, superior; College high, superior; Russellville, excellent; Hartford, excellent; South Warren, excellent; Bowling Green, No. 1, excellent; Bowling Green, No. 2, excellent; Sturgis, good. Girls quartet—Bowling Green high school, excellent; string ensemble—Mayfield, superior; cornet solos—Doris Johnson, Hartford, superior; Bob Brooks, Mayfield, superior; Joe Long, Princeton, superior; Charles Honeycutt, Glasgow, excellent; Edward Myers, Glasgow, excellent; Hugh Barclay, Russellville, excellent; Wayne Chandler, Princeton, excellent.

Piano solo—Harry Neal, Murray, superior; Ella Mae McDonald, Mayfield, superior; Bobby Ransom, Mayfield, superior; Brooks Morton, Madisonville, superior; Edgar Minor, Bowling Green, excellent; David Helm, Smiths Grove, excellent; Henry Webb, Smiths Grove, good; N. H. Talley, Princeton, good; Mildred Hawkins, College High, good; Lillian Martin, Hartford, good.

Soprano solo—Sarah Cunningham, Princeton, superior; Shirley Hines, College High, excellent; Anna W. Porter, Hartford, excellent; Anna Muriel Schroeter, Hartford, excellent; Betty Humphries, Mayfield, excellent; Jean Hodges, South Warren, good; baritone solo—Robert Thompson, College High, superior; mezzo-soprano—Ann Seward, Bowling Green, excellent; Wanda Conner, College High, excellent; Helen Neill, Russellville, excellent; Wanda Sanders, Fordsville, excellent; Jane Banks, Bowling Green, good.

French horn—N. H. Talley, Princeton, superior; Nicholas Koenigstein, Bowling Green, superior plus; mellophone solo—Mary Nell Hite, Russellville, superior; trombone solo—Russell Phelps, Mayfield, superior; drum solo—Edgar Minor, Bowling Green, superior; Harold Heady, Morganfield, superior; James Lisanby, Princeton, superior.

Flute solo—Ella Maye MacDonald, Mayfield, superior plus; Joan Pick-

ering, Princeton, superior; oboe solo—Maurine Morgan, Mayfield, superior; clarinet solo—G. W. Bailey, Russellville, excellent; E-flat alto saxophone—C. A. Woodall, Princeton, superior; bassoon—Sarah Cunningham, Princeton, excellent; tuba—Joe, Melvin, Mayfield, superior; Othello Gray, Princeton, excellent; drum major ensemble—Ursuline Academy, Louisville, composed of Martha Horlander, Dorothy Braun, Doris Jean Cramig, Alma Savage, Ruth Ann Graff, Shirley Moert, superior; drum major solo—Doris Gramie, Louisville, superior; Shirley Moert, Louisville, superior.

The day's program was concluded with the contest for ensembles of the woodwind and brass classifications, with ratings made as follows: clarinet quartet, Bowling Green high school, including Joe Johnson, Bruce Williams, J. C. Mabry, and Robert Coleman, superior plus; Morganfield, Nancy Morehead, Sarah MacMurray, Lucille Norman, Eva Thompson, superior; flute trio, Princeton—Betty Gawn, Joan Pickering, Martha Sells, superior; flute quartet, Mayfield—Ella Mae MacDonald, Betty Humphries, Nancy Cosby, Nancy Brewer, superior.

Cornet quartet, Princeton—Anne French, Wayne Chandler, Joe Long, Ed Carter, superior; Mayfield—Ted Barnett, Roy Cash, B. W. Brooks, Louis York; brass choir, Mayfield, excellent; clarinet trio, Mayfield—

Sara MacMurray, Lucille Norman, Eva Thompson, superior. Judges for the events included A. R. McAlister, John Illinois, instrumental numbers; Everett Helm, Western College, Oxford, Ohio, vocal and choral music; and Alan Irwin, Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, judge of piano contests.

The awards presented through courtesy of Western's president, Dr. Paul L. Garrett, consisted of an attractive medal with blue ribbon for superior ratings, and a similar and a similar medal with red ribbon for excellent ratings.

Dr. Vincent stated that the festival was better attended than anticipated because of war-time conditions, and that the quality of the competition offered was above average.

Mary Johnson, a former Western student and a student at the University of Kentucky, visited Grace Evelyn Reep recently.

Miss Joane Turner of Louisville, visited Banks Ladd on the Hill last weekend.

Ruth Johns spent the weekend with her parents in Henderson.

Jane Meredith, Betty Roberts, and Martha Jean Willard visited in Woodburn with Mary Dougherty the weekend.

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College High Basketball Team Presents Plaque

A plaque honoring the 191 graduates of College High who are either now in service, or have been honorably discharged, or who have died or been killed in service has been placed in the lower hall of the Training School by the basketball squad. The squad purchased the plaque from the proceeds of the blind basketball tournament which they sponsored earlier in the year. Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training school announced.

Forty-one graduates are commissioned officers, twelve have been honorably discharged and seven have died or have been killed in service.

Following are the names which appear on the plaque:

George Amberson, Shirley Ayers, Wallace Barr, L. M. Bostick, Jr., Bobby Briggs, Carroll Brooks, James Books, Floyd Brown, Kenneth Bryant, David Buck, Cecil Bunch, Norman Burks, Joe Bynum, O. G. Bygn, Jr., James C. Carlyle, O. C. Caldwell, dead, George William Callas, Joe Cameron, Van Leer Campbell, Sidney Carpenter, John Carr, Charles Carter, Argo Badlard Claggett, Charles Claggett, John Claggett, James Cleman, Charles Cossey, Raq ossey, Joe Covington, G. G. Craig, Jr.

Wyneth Downey, Spencer Drake, James Durham, James Durstan, Dick Flens, Jacob A. Evans, Gilbert Ferguson, John Fisher, Julian Fitzpatrick, Edwin Flood, dead, John Follis, Marion Follis, Robert Follis, Bishop Ford, Eleanor Ford, Billy Forshee, Carl Fov, Carols Fox, Ray Gaines, Paul L. Garrett, Jr., Thornton Garrett, David Gilmore, Wentworth Golden, David Gregory, George Grise, Richard Grice, Barr Grooms, James Lewie Harman, Wavie L. Hall, Jr., Billy Hanks, Yvonne Harris, Lowell Harrison, Clifford Hays, Julian Hays, J. Murray Hill, Jr., Edith Cavell Hines, Lester Hinton, Tommy Hinton, Wil-

lyard Howell, Leonard Hudson, Joe Neel Hullett, Horace Hurt.

William Isbell, Rodes Jackson, Joe Hall Jagers, Edwin Burton Jenkins, Leonard Kington, Willard Kinton, George Knaur, Bob Larson, Ralph Layne, Vance Layton, Karl Lightfoot, J. W. Landrum, Tommy Linoth, Charles Loudermilk, Carlton Lowe, J. W. Lowe, Ralph Lowe, Matrick Lynch, Kelsey H. McChesney, Doman McChesney, Field McChesney, Cleop McClusky Austin, McCubbins, Harry McElroy, James McGown, Malcolm McKenzie, dead, Maurice McKenzie, James McLellan, Cornell McMurtury, Joe Mason, Kenneth Marshall, Edward H. Matthews, Francis N. Matthews, W. L. Matthews, Jr., Craig Middleton, Sam Middleton.

Catherine Miller, Frank Moore, Charles Morgan, W. C. Morris, Florence Mutchler, Bill Myers, Rex Myers, Jr., Olha Murray, Frederick Nahn, Wm. Hal Nell, Dick Neff Darnaby Nunnelle, William Oates, James Oliphant, Rufus Oliver, Herman W. Owen, Henry Parske, dead, Roger Parrish, Sam Pascoe, Robert Pearce, Ruri Pearson, Carlton Peay, Kenneth Phillips, Albert Pickles, Clarence Pope, Roy otter, Charles Ray urvis, Stanley Rabold, Charles Ragland, Ben F. Reeves, Charles R. Reeves, Robert Reeves, R. H. Richardson, Arthur Rigelwood, David Rigby, Billy Gray Robinson, Toland Robinson, dead, Walter Roper, Maurice Rountree.

Raldon Smith, I. H. Sadler, Rodicus JuPGis, Polbert Schell, Wilfred Schell, Eldon Simpson, Charles Smith, Ione Smith, Evelyn Smith, Tommy Smith, Kenneth Spear, William Lester Stevens, James Stickles, Jesse Stout, Emma Stout Surratt, Edward Stinson, Charles L. Taylor, dead, Billy Ray Taylor, Herschel Taylor, Victor Taylor, Richard Thompson, Jimmy Topmiller, B. T. Towery, Grover Trail, William M. Tucker, dead, Harold Tygrett, Bob Uhl, Tom Uhl, Arvin Upton.

Ralph Wareham, John Walz, George Wells, Oscar Moore Willey, Edward Williams, J. T. Willis, Mac Wolfe, Jimmy Woodruff, Frank Yarbrough, John Yarbrough, Fred S. York, Clarence Young, Maude Young, Carl Young.

The first four-year degree class was graduated from Western in the year 1924.

Commencement Scheduled For June 2

(Continued from Page 1)

of Georgia, in 1921. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Louisville Country Club, the Pendennis Club, and the River Valley Club. His wife has written several popular books.

Dr. S. S. Hill is a native of Halifax county, Virginia. He was educated in the public schools of his native county, after which he attended Hargrove Military Academy, and in 1917 he received the AB degree from the University of Richmond, Virginia. After a number of years teaching in public schools and pastoring rural churches in the Old Dominion, he entered the Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and received the Master of Theology degree in 1923, and the Doctor of Theology in 1926 from that institution. The University of Richmond conferred upon him the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, in 1943.

Dr. Hill pastored several of the outstanding Baptist churches in the Southland, his last pastorate being the Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville.

Dr. Hill was elected President of Georgetown College in 1942. Besides being president of Kentucky Baptists' only senior college, he is at present moderator of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists and chairman of the Executive Committee. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ken-

tucky Baptist hospital and of the Board of Control of the Clear Creek Mountain Springs Baptist Assembly.

Other events of the commencement program this year will be a Faculty Reception for the student body of Western with the graduating class as honorees at the Kentucky Building, Friday evening, May 26.

The President's Reception for the senior class will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, Monday, May 29, 8:00 p. m.

An Alumni Luncheon will be held in honor of the graduating class, Friday, June 2, at 12:15. At this meeting a president and a board member of the Alumni Association will be selected. The place of the Alumni Luncheon will be announced later.

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